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The Vice President of the Unithat was Elected to that Pcsition by the "God and Humanity" Party.

We direct the attention of our readers. and especially of those men calling themfollowing articles taken from the New York Trabune, Cincinnati Commercial and Cincinnati Gazette, concerning the drunkenness of that notorious vagabond, Andrew Johnson when he was inaugurated on the 4th of March, 1865, Vice President of the United S'stes-the second office in the gift of the American people. We ask these men to read these articles carefully, and look back at the deception they practiced upon the people, through the pulpit and their press, when they arged them to vote for this An- say, with many a repetition and n any ar drew Johnson for Vice President, while it error of grammar, that the Constitution of when they arged them to vote for this Anwas notoriously known that this same An-Johnson was in the regular habit of getting ! drunk. He was a drunkard when the other 'model of perfection," in their estimation -Abraham Lincoln-appointed him Milita; by Governor of Tennessee, and he was still a drunkard when nominated for Vice President by the party that professes to have all the "loyalty, religion, humanity and morals"

connectors of this notazions drenkard. Andrew Johnson, for the Vice Presidency, and I would s y you all derive your power from what they say about his drunkenness on the day he was inaugurated, will show the American people the kind of a man that I say, in the presence of you foreign Ministrated. has been elected to the second office in their ters, for I am going to tell the truth here tostrumentality.

a drunkard when inaugurated Vice Presi-

The New York Tribune, which has a larger circulation in Harrison county than the Calliz Keoublican, thus alludes to the drunkenness of this vagabond on the day he was inaugurated, through its Washington correspondent. Beal it, ye "so-called Minis-President is the man you urged them to vote | not to be so stayed.

for last full: "The speech of Andrew Johnson was, I venture to say, the most remarkable and utterly inappropriate harangue that ever fell from the lips of a Vise President of the United States. His manner was that of a stump orator, and his language such as wo c be unworthy of even an ordinary ward politician. His peculiar intenation and vehemence of his manner, arrested the attention of all who were in the galleries; and at the conclusion of his address there were numerous expression of indignation that an officer elavated to so high a position by the will of the people should stoop so low as to vent personal spleen on his own count ym a. in the presence of the distinguished represen Intives of European Courts. And Mr. Johnson did not stop there. He even took the liberty-an unwarrantable liberty in one who was not yet legally entitled to address the Senate, for the oath had not yet been a Iministered to him -he even took the liberty of calling the attention of the Diplomatic Corps to the wild and furious speech he was then making; and said he wanted the Benate, the people, and the ministen then present to understand that he, Andrew John son, stood there to announce, that Tennassee was a free State, and then intimated very broadly that Tennessee was personified in Andrew Johnson. 21 amounce here to-day, was repeated at least twenty times during the twenty minut successed by Mr. Johnson, and there was a general relief felt throughout the Senate when he conglided his undignified and vituperative speech. It was almost impossible to follow Mr. Johnson in his very strange harangue. At once moment his voice would swell until it could be distinctly heard in the lobby and on the stairs leading to the gailery -not in the sonoribus tones of orator, but in a wild back-woods shoot-and as suddenly drop so low ne to be is middle in the reporters' gallery,

immediately above where he stood. The Tribune's correspondent, on account of his excessive modesty. "draws it somewhat mild' about the drunkenness of Johnson on the day he was inaugurated, but the Washington correspondent of the Cincipnati Commercial is not quite so finatous as his Genl of the Tribune, and tells his readers in a planer manner about Johnson's dronkenness on that occasion, in the following ar-

THE INAUGURAL CUREM INTES. Those who feel inclined, so to do, are welcome to the task of drawing graphic pictures or the seenes attendant upon the installacandidly confess that, as for me, all the poerry was extracted from the occasion by the indecemb conduct of Mr. Johnson, and the town undignified demanaged speech made the American people. Instead of a few it. ords; modestly craving the charity of the Senate toward any error of consision or commission he might ecomost to presiding over their deliberations. he disasted every one within the range of his tone, by a low velocar, illiterate harausus, for which he would have been hooted from the stone, or any shamed the nation in the cyte of the world. respectable mass meeting. Drunkenness should set to precide over the Sonate and Lincoln had been as magnatumous as Mr. Lincoln had been

The Cadis Scutinel. several preceding days, and as he entered such an alternative in case of the death or the Schate Chamber, his frame shook with disability of the President.

Mr. Johnson made a similar exhibition of speech with a stereotyped laudation of the we dried day - - - March 16.

For can wing store typed landation of the importance from commenting on it because we thought it might be only a lapse in the interval when ing to Mr. Chase, who, with his Associates of the Supreme Bench, was scated on the right of the Chair, piped out, "I say to you, the Supreme Court, that all your power tain decents unough to reirain from disading this was the same of Supreme Court, that all your power tain decents unough to reirain from disading this was the same court of the Supreme Court, that all your power tain decents unough to reirain from disading the same was unfortunate, for had we then revealed trong the property of the Supreme Court, that all your power tain decents unough to reirain from disading the same was unfortunate, for had we then commenting on it because we thought it might be only a lapse in the interval when it is a supreme Court, that all your power tain decents unough to reirain from disading the same was unfortunate, for had we then revealed from the power of the people; and then, turbing to Mr. Chase, who, with his Associates of the Supreme Court, that all your power tain decents unough to reirain from disading the ware labitually intemperate he would retain the supreme Court, that all your power tain decents unough to reirain from disading the ware labitually intemperate he would retain the property of the Supreme Court, that all your power tain decents unough to reirain from disading the ware labitually intemperate he would retain the property of the Supreme Court, that all your power tain decents unough to reirain from disading the ware labitually intemperate he would retain the property of the Supreme Court that all your power tain decents unough to reirain from disading the property of the Supreme Court that all your power tain decents unough to reirain from disading the property of the Supreme Court that all your power tain decents unough to reirain from disading the property of the Supreme Court that all your power tain decents unough to reirain he whoeled round, and addressing himself to the members of the Cabinet, said: say to you, Mr. Secretary Seward, and t on Mr. Secretary Stanton, and to you, Mr. Secretary — Here his memory failed him, and he had to be prompted as to the name of the Secretary of the Navy, after which he proceeded. "I say to you all, that

you get your power from the people."

But even this, bad as it was, was not the He then addressed the foreign Misisters who were scated in front of him attired in court costume. "I say to you forwas a tailor's boy." This was the climax of his coars ness and vulgarity, and its effect was visible in every countenance. It was casy to see that every one in the audience, Schutors, Cabinet Ministers, Supreme Court, and all, felt that they had been deepy insulted by Mr. Johnson's effort to play the demagogue when he was called upon to act the Statesman.

Mr. Formes, who was sitting near the Vice-President elect, tried in vain to induce him to take his seat, and whispered to him the cowers of the people, in language the most unbecoming the ocea-ion and the most illiterate eyer uttered in the Senate.

But the subject is really too sickening write about. All I have to say about the nauguration is, may He who controles the lives of men and the destinies of nations, preserve the life of Abraham Lincoln, and pare the country the humiliation it would be made to feel in the contingency of Ans drew Johnsen's assumption of the reins of lovernment.

The Washington correspondent of the Cincionari Gazette thus alludes to Johnson's frunkenness on the 4th of March, in a manner not to be misunderstood: THE OPERACLE OF OUR NEW VICE-PRES

DEST.
As the hour of twelve approaches, Vice-President Hamlin takes his leave of the solves "Ministers of the Gospel," to the Senate in a few fitty worded sentences, and introduces his red-freed and confused suc-

What followed one might well seek to esape recounting; but this thing was not done corner. The man was the View Prodent cleet; the time was the hour for his inauguration; the post that he was to as was that of the second executive offier of a great people; he appeared in the presence of a brilliant audience, gathered rom every quarter of the land, of our own highest dignituries, and of the personal representatives of the powers of Christendom. Then and there and thus this man stood, to hat he felt here before the Senate to-day that he was a man and an American citizer that this was a proud illustration that a man could rise from the ranks to the second place in the gift of the American people; that Senators and Supreme Court and et should know, and he would tell them. hat they were the mere creatures of the You, Mr. Chief Justice Chase, though

you are now so high in place, your exalta-tion and position depend upon the people. there is in the country, and he still remains And I will say to you. Mr. Secretary Sew-ard, and to you Mr. Secretary Stanton, and The papers from which the following articles are copied, were all warm and ardent you. Mr. Secretary, (to a gentleman near ticles are copied, were all warm and ardent you. The person addressed realism. vy?" The person addressed replies, "Mr. Welles,") and to you Mr. Secretary Welles lar heart of this nation that is beating to sustain Cabinet officers and the President of

All this and much more, with elenches fists and vehement gesticulations; while Sen-ators and Supreme Judges, and the Representatives, now filing in, hung their head and the foreign ministers looked agape with respondent. Bead it, ye "so ealled Minis- open-cycl amazement. Vice President ters." who make up the principal part of Hamlin, who had restlessly borne thus far. your sermons from that sheet, and don't fail now whispered. Mr. Johnson, you must conclude, the prescribed time for adjourning to tell your hearers, that this drunken Vice the Senate has arrived." But the flood was

More vehemently than-ever the Vice Pres ident (bet resumed. He came from Ten-nes c . He thanked God for it. He thanked God Tennessee was a State in the Union, and had never been out. The State Government had been discontinued for a manity," is said to have been quite drunk a time: there had been an interregnum, a histors but she had never been out of the Union. He stood here to-day as her representative. On this day she would elect a Governor and Legislature, and she would and, in presenting himself here in obedie y soon send Senators and members to

An I so on, again, with iteration and amellication. At last the retiring Vice-President would wait no longer; and in a whisper senate had to be adjourned, and that if Mr. Johnsen wouldn't stop and take the oath he tory, and he swore the cath, with a flourish called the Senate to order again, in extra lamation was read, and the new or newlye'ected Senators come forward to take the outh, ex-Secretary Fessenden conspicious among them. The Vice-President approached with the Bilde, to administer the oarh: but, as if infirm of purpose, changed his mind, and began an effort to stake hands with still of them. At last Col. sizke hards with all of them. At last Col. | Country. Formey, the Secretary of the Senate, ended | Johnson | the scene by coming forward and administering the oath himself.

Its editor, in the same issue of his paper that contains the above Washington correspendene, thus speaks out in strong tones about Johnson's drunkenness, not only at Washington, but in Cincinnation his way to the Federal Capitol, and wants him to retion his office, but the key all get do fee.

Are Johnson then remarked to a whisper, Mr. dollars to eight hundred dollars. The goods will be to consisted of cassimers, hadies dress goods, ribbons, muslins, boots and Shoes, the people. Mr. Johnson then remarked coffee, &c. From the care taken in making about Johnson's drunkenness, not only at sign his office; but that he will not do, for spoils, drunk or sober:

THE INAUGURAL HUMILIATION. "Andrew Johnson, the Vice President cet, presented himself drunk at the great inauguration coremony, in the presence of the assembled executive and judicial departments of the Government, the reresentatives of the people, the Senate over which he is to preside, a large concourse of citizens from all parts of the country, and of the foreign diplomatists and visitors. Before that im-posing concourse his bellowed for half an hour the idiotic bable of a mind bespotted by a fortugut's debauch. He boasted him-self as a specimen of the working American institutions, which brought such a man as e to the second place in the Government, He dragged its prordest coremony into the slough of his degradation, and turned

to shame and mortification. This cannot be govered up as a privat mirmity, It was exhibited befor the world. We have to discuss it as a public calamity tow undignified demangical speech made ho him, when called upon to take the eath demands relief. Mr. Johnson should at once of office for the second position in the gift of the American people. Instead of a few in which he can hever have the respect of

himself-here, and we then refrained from mented on his condition it might have bro' lits to a sense of it, or have forced his Tenwould have thrown the people at Washing ton on their guard, and perhaps have diminished his opportunity for such a humiliating

marks by any reference to Mr. Johnson's previous services. He has exhibited to the world his unfitness for his present position, and he has dishonored the institutions of his country. He should make the only rep-aration in his power."

The above articles are no "coppeahead" fiction, but are from papers that every Abolitionist considers purely "loyal." But there is another matter that needs some explanation: It is well known that on the day of the inauguration, nearly every political preacher in the country met in the mighty look upon them and their prayers as of no account? We all believe that the of men. Was; he on that occasion showing ting the second officer in the gift of the American people to become beastly drunk while these preachers were praying for the Almighty to give success and respectability to the Inauguration ceremonies? It looks cal persons did not ascend higher than the not speak after any one arrived where he was lying, and only breathed once or twice afterwards. very much as if the prayers of these political persons did not ascend higher than the

Reader, after you have read these articles, hand the paper to your Abelition neighbor, and ask him what he thinks of the drunken Vice President he helped to elect.

The Expenses of Mileage -- A

Comparison. Members of Congress are paid, in addition to their salaries, forty cents a mile for to their places of residence. It so happens that Senator Sherman (Republican) and Wm. Johnson (Democrat), a member of the House of Representatives, both live at Mansfield, in Ohio, Yet Sepator Sherman gets \$530 for his mileage, to Mr. Johnson \$440, both traveling the same distance.-Sherman is Chairman of the Finance Committee in the Senate, and is the loudest in the demand for increased taxation upon the people. See correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette, in another column.

The Adstallation of Vice-Presi-Address.

On the 4th inst., at 11:45, Vice President Hamlin e corted the Vice President elect into the Senate chamber and a few moments Speed entered, and seated themslyes to the left of the chair. The judges of the Su-

At 12 o'clock, Mr. Hamlin briefly address sed the Senate, thanking the members for the kindness and consideration that had been shown to him on all occasions.

It was impossible to hear the speech of Mr. Hamlin distinctly, owing to the confusion and convenation continu. I g kept up between the women in the galleries.

SPELCH OF VICE-PRESIDENT JOHNSON. Mr. Johnson, before taking the eath of office, made a short address, which, as in the case of Mr. Hamlin, was nearly bounds ble, owing to the want of order which prevailed ameng the women in the galleries. It is characterized by the "loyal" press as a shameful and an incoherent speech, to sten to which even the most ordent supsorters of the Administration felt is a dis To be plain, the new Vice President, who was elected by the party of "great moral ideas, in the interest of God and Huon the occasion! Here is the speech: - Chio

"By the choice of the people, he said, he had been made presiding efficer of this body the United States, it would, perhaps, not be out of place to remark jut here what a striking thing the Constitution was. It was the Constitution of the people of the counhe assured the Vice President elect that the try, and under it, here to-day, before the American Sonate, he felt that he was a man and an American citizen. He had a proud must go without it! This checked the ora- illustration of the fact that, under the Constitution, a man could rise from the ranks to eviled the Senate to order again, in extra occupy the second place in the gift of the session, and sank into his scat. The procernment. Those of us who have labored our whole lives for the establishment of a Johnson said: And your exaltation and po-sition depend upon the people. Then turn-ing toward the Cabinet, he said. And I will say to you, Mr. Secretary Seward, and to you, Mr. Secretary Stanton, and to you, Mr. Scretary-to a gentleman near by, voice, Who is Secretary of the Navy? the foreign ministers, for he was going to out and made some search for the stolen tell the truth here to-day, that he was a goods, but did not find them.

ABRESTED.—On Thursday night Mr. the popular heart of this nation that was beating to sustain cabinet officials and the Johnson adverted to affairs in Tennessee,

and the abolition of slavery there. He thanked God Tennessee was a State in the resentative. On this day she would elect a very soon send Senators and members to

and Mr. Hamlin doclared the Scuate adjourned sine die. Samething of a Confession. Torney's Washington Chronicle quotes an basis of a restoration of the Union, if Mr.

ongress.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Guernsey County. bout eight o'clock in the evening by some inknown person, and expired alm exhibition.

We are not inclined to palliate these re-

home, and on being informed that he was not asked when he would be at home.-Mrs. Cook told him that he would not re turn before Saturday night or Sunday moruing. He then said to Mrs. Cook that he would call again, as he wanted to report a deserter-that the brother of the man he wanted to report had reported his brother. On Sunday night about eight o'clock the same man called again and asked if Mr Mrs. Cook told Cook had returned yet. Mrs. Cook told him that he had, and that he had just gone out into the garden and would return soon The man then said that he was riding a colt, and inquired if there was a stable down churches for the purpose of asking the Lord the alley that he could hitch it in. He then to give favor and countenance to the inau-started out and as he stepped out of the curation. If these men had faith even "as front door a man who works for Mr. Parks that the time had come for the dissolution of the Thirty-eighth Congress, but he would hear no advice. He kept on repeating himbear no advice. He kept on repeating himbear no advice. He kept on repeating himbear no advice. them. Now, the question is, were these und up street. Mr. Inskeep who lives in standing out on his back porch and noticed the man going down the alley and heard him ask Mr. Cook, who was walking up the Omnipotent has power to do any thing He garden, if he had seen a colt going down the sees proper, and He can control the actions alley, stating that his colt had got loose and went down the alley. He then asked if his name was Cook. Immediately thereafter name was Cook. these policical parsons that their prayers did Mr. Inskeep heard the report of a pistol not emenate from a pure source, by permit- and heard Mr. Cook ask, what did you do that for? He noticed Mr. Cook fall seen the man run down the alley Mrs. Cook heard the report of the pistol and went out into the yard and found Mr. Cook lying on his face, just as he had fallen. Her seroums slarmed the neighbors who ran to see what was the matter. Mr. Cook did

> and squads of men started out in search of the murderer, in different directions, but did not succeed in finding him. It appears that iere were two men engaged in the murder and very flattering majority. although only one was seen at the house. - Mr. John Gallup who lives at the northern side of the town heard the alarm and started to see what had occurred and met two men running out the north road towards Liberty. On Monday morning a meeting of the citizens was called and men sent out their traveling expenses from Washington to all the neighboring towns to raise the alarm, and if possible to get on the track of These men who were seen runing were tracked in the mud three or four from town and seemed to be going in

the direction of Didgeville.

The numberer is described as being about ive feet eight inches high, slender, dark hair, sandy complexion. slight mustache slight whiskers on the chin; wore reddish brown pants, blue blouse, and low crown His accomplice is about five feet elevinches high, dark whickers on his chin. light mustache, light complexion; wore blue slouched hat, heavy black sack coat,

dark pants and vest.

A reward of one thousand dollars is fered by Sheriff Stewart for the apprehendent Johnson -- 121s Enungural sion of the murderers. Gov. Brough offers fine a reward of \$500 (increased to \$1,000) for costtheir arrest, or half that sum for the arrest of either of them. The House of Representatives adopted a joint resolution on Monday, authorizing the Governor to offer apprehension and conviction. The resolufor will no doubt pass the Senate.

The general opinion is that the murder

was committed by sense one whom Mr. Cook had arrested for desertion-no other cause can be assigned. It is hoped that the perpetrators of this cold-blooded and inhuman murder may be brought to justice and that the penalty for the commission of a crime of such fearful magnitude may be fully meted out to them.

THE MURDERERS. -The supposed murderers of Mr. Gook, called at the house of those who have it in charge have no disposition to bring it to an end. on at eight o'clock on Tuesday night and called for something to eat, saying that they had not eaten anything for two days. Only me of the men went into the house. Skinner was somewhat frightened and remarked to him that she was afraid that he as the man that had killed Mr. Cook. He asked if he was dead, saying that he was alive when he left.

Shortly after they were gone Miss Skinner went to Washington and gave the alarm-word was also sent here innucdiately and force gathered to go in pursuit of them. If those are the men, strong hopet are en-tertained that they will yet be caught.

THE funeral of Mr. John B. Cook, who was cruelly murdered on Sunday evening last, took place on Tuesday afternoon. tuneral services were conducted by the Order of Free and Accepted Masons, of which ho was a member. His remains were conveyed from his late residence to the M. E. Church, where an appropriate and touching discourse was delivered by the Paster, Rev. E. Ellison, after which the body was conveyed to the cemetery and deposited in its final resting place, in accordance with the rites of the Masonic order.
The funeral was attended by a very large

concourse of people, who sympathized deepwith the bereaved family and friends, The death of Mr. Cook, who was a worthy, unight man and good citizen, has caused a eep gloom over this entire community, and freumstances under which his death tork place will not soon be forgotten.

STORE ROBBED. - On Thursday night last the store of Mr. Simeon Haynes was broken open by burglars, who entered the store through a window at the back part of the building. From the quantity of goods taken it is supposed that there were several persons engaged in the theft. Mr. Hayestimates his loss at from tive hundred that the great element of wirelity in this their selections, it is evidently that they like all other "loyalists" he wants the Government was its nearness and proximity were in no great hurry, but took time to seto the people. He would say, in the hearing of people. He would say, in the hearing of morning a number of our citizens turned

ABRESTED.—On Thursday night Mr. Benjamin David was arrested at the Eagle Hotel in this place, by John Thompson, President of the United States. It was a trange occasion that called forth a placeian like him to tell such things as these. Mr. Reynold sharp, about ten miles cast of Columous, on the National Road, from a man for whom David had been working, and taken to Columbus and sold to a man who was Union, and had neven been out. The State buying horses for the Government. Hav Government had been discontinued for a ing ascertained that David intended moving time—there had been an interregnum, a to this county, a man was sent here to look hiatus—but she had never been out of the lor him, and arrived here one day in advance of him. David's wife arrived on the morning following his arrost, and found him Governor and a Legislature, and she would at the depot in the custody of an officer, waiting for the western-boung train to take him to Franklin County for trial. His wife

accompanied him back. ROBBERRY.—On Saturday night last, the dwelling of Mr. Burson, who lives in or near New Gottinger, this county, was forcibly entered by two men, who demanded his money. Mr. Burson not at once complying extract from Hunter's late speech at Richmond and says: The implication is that a not do so they would hang him and cut off settlement might have been made on the a piece of the bed cord for that purpose, Mr.

Mr. Burson feels catisfied that he knows

one of them. From the Guernsey Times.

HOBRIBLE AND COLD-BLOODED MURday hight Marsbal Thompson arrested as
DER.—One of the most horrible, daring and
cold-blooded murders ever perpetrated in and furnished him with lodgings in the Calany community, occurred here on Sunday aboose. Mr. McManaway had evidently night last, of which John B, Cook, Deputy been imbibling quite freely of a very noisy Provost Marshal for this county, was the victim. Mr. Cook was shot through the rest was making night hideous with his alart in the back yard of his own dwelling, most unearthly yells, and horrible oathsdisturling the peace and quiet of the town. The particulars of the murder, so zens. He was released on Saturday mornstantly. The particulars of the murder, so far as they are known, are as follows. On Friday evening last, shortly after dusk, a man called at the residence of Mr. Cook, and inquired of Mrs. Cook it he was at may not get off so easily next time.

Jefferson County.

From the Steubenville Herald. ATTEMPTED SUICIDE -On last Saturday Mrs. Charles Montgomery, who is living lear the Mouth of Yellow Creek attempted to commit suicide by taking arsenic and su gar of lead. She took the poisonous drug at the Railroad Depot, and started for the residence of the person with whom she was living, about a mile distant. On her way he was taken with such pains that sh screamed, attracting the attention of some persons near at band. Medical assistance are fair. She had taken to much poison. She stated that she was led to the rash act by the bad treatment she had received from her friends. DEAD :- Mr. William Speer, Clerk a

Averick & Co.'s Coal Shaft-long a dry goods merchant, this city-who had a hand dly lacerated last Wednesday, while atcoupling to couple cars, died Sunday morn-ng iron the effects of the injury. The in-ury, though not apparently a severe one, brought on paralysis, and flow of blood to the head. Mr. William Speer was an exemplary man-honest, trustworthy and highly esteemed.

Election for Post Masten: -The elecion for Post-master, this city,, came off Saturday. The contest was a spirited one. and a pretty large vote was policd, in view of the fact that the votine was confined to those who had supported Lincoln and John-son for the Presidency. The result was as

So, Mr. Filson is elected for another term four years-and, from the fact that oldier was competitor, he has a bi

Belmont County.

From the St. Clairsville Gazette. after a busy and active term. There was more business done at this term than at any two proceeding terms for several years. James Trainer, breakman on the Central Ohio R. R. for stealing Coffee and Tobacco from the Train, was convicted and sentence ed for Grand Larceny to one year imprisonment in the Genitentiary at hard labor Isaac Booth, for breaking in and taking from the Store of John W. Stephens of

Barnesville, \$40 in money, six Revolvers and other articles, having plead guilty was ntenced to two years imprisonment in the enicentiary at hard labor. David Summers, for Stabbing with intent kill, at Temperanceville, had a close shave for the Penitentiary—the Jury remained up two days and a night and finally brought in a verdict for Assualt and Battery, was sen-

tenced to 10 days imprisonment in the county Jail, fed on bread and water, and to pay a fine of one hundred and fifty dollars and call for 300,000 more is now very usarly filled, the most of the Townships being entirecout, and our people rejoice that the again escaped the drag net of Abraham Liucoin with their lives. But those who im-agine that they have safely encountered the ast peril, will, as they often have been heretofore, find themselves grievously mistaken. The time is rapidly approaching when no exertion of energy, and no liberality of contribution, will "get the Township out," and when those who are drawn will have to go. This, we say, is quite sure, if the war lasts and it will last so long as Abraham Lincoln

sition to bring it to an end. From the Belmont Chronicle. The meeting we last week spoke of as then in progress in the M. E. Church of St. Clairsville has been continued under the di-rection of Rev. James M. Thoburn, with ex-

can find means to proscente it. It might be closed honorably in thirty days. But

cellent success. Since the commencement of the meeting ver fifty person have given their names to the Church, most of whom have been converted, and among them some of our most influential citizens. It is many years since such a revival has visited this place, and we hope it may continue until its spreading influence shall bring serious thoughts to hearts of many who have been neglecting

their religious interests.

A meeting was also commenced on last educaday evening in the Presbyterian Church that promises to accomplish much good. We hope it may be equally successful with the one still in progress in the M. E. Chuich, St. Clairsville has certainly long needed such a wholesome visitation of the spirit of God, and her people would do will to take advantage of the favorable sea-

Carroll County.

From the Carroll Free Press.
WELL REPRESENTED.—The Clorks of this county are well represented in the 186th O. V. I. John C. Baxter has recruited company, Jas. E. Philpott has recruited company, and Henry Lambright is 2nd Sargt, of Capt, Philpott's Company. Three Carroll Co. Common Please Clerks in one Regiment.

From the Tuscarawan Advocate. THREE rebel deserters from Lee's atmy tepped off the other day at Uhrichsville .-They state that the rebelarmy at Richmond amounts to about 70.00) fi. hting men-but they think the robellion will soon collapse. All of them are Alabamians.

Tuscarawas County.

Mr. Solomon GRIM, of this place, lately killed two hogs-one weighed 750 pounds dressed, and the other 510. The two weighed 1,260, pounds. The largest hog produced 350 pounds of lard. He was the biggest hog ever killed in this county.

The Appointment of McCulloch as Secretary of the Treasury. The Chicago Post says the reason why the members of the Illinois Legislature signed the petition for McCulloch, of Indi-ana, as Secretary of the Treasury, was the hope that it would drive Secretary Usher. of Indiana, from the Interior Department and thus leave a vacancy for Hon. Dubois, of Illinois. The Post adds ! "That is the way the Legislature of Illinois were calightened as to the eminent fit-ness of McCulloch for the office of Secretary of the Treasury. They sought to diana, hoping thus to accomplish a new deal, in which old Jesse could have a chance.'

AT HOME .- Hon. J. W. White arrived at home on Tuesday night last, his connection with the House having ceased on the 4th of March. Mr. White, during his Congressional term has always acted and voted as a consistent Democrat, and he will receive the approval of all his right-minded consti-tuents.—Guernsey Jeff. March 11.

THE people of North Carolina are said to Burson being satisfied that they would put pay but little attention to Governor Vance's their threat into execution if he did not give up his money, handed it over to them, amounted to about one hundred dollars.— slaves to resist Confederate authorities.

The men tried to change their voices, but A "Loyat" Washington Correspondent on the Mileage Swin-dies of "Loyal" Senators. Special Correspondence of the Cincinnati

Washington, Peb. 28. Certain references made yesterday by Mr. Thad. Stevens to the ederous mileage ques-

tion may require explanation.
Sundry gentlemen in the Senate whose notion of economy seems to be to keep up a vigorous watch upon the droppings at the pigot, while the great leaks at the bunghold go unnoticed, have of late exhibited unwonted virtue on the subject of a resolu-tion which the House passed at the last assion, making a temporary increase in the pay of its own employees, out of its own contingent fund. As to the propriety of that resolution I have not one word to say but it is worth while to see what manner men these in the Senate are, who think themselves pure enough to enter upon the

very unprofitable business of throwing stones at the House of Representatives. The Senate of the United States is, in all matters of provision for its own comfort and convenience, proverbially the most extravagant legislative body in the world For its fifty-two members it spends \$17,000 stationery. The 192 members of the House only ask for their whole number \$12.000!— The fifty-two members of the Senate manage to consume in a session more ice than all the 192 members of the House! They pay their Secretary \$480 a year more than the House gives its Clerks; and the Clerks of their committees \$14 more per week.— They order just four times as many of the expensive Congressional Globes as does the House; and, to be brief, their other expenditures are in similar ratio.

That they are unduly extravagant I do not say; but it is interesting to observe that they are the parties to charge the House of Representatives with extravagance!

Mr. Senator Sherman has been conspicuous as the leader in this virtuous rigidity of the Senate. A prying wretch, for whom capital punishment would be too mild a fate. thought he would look into one or two items of the virtuous Senator's little private account with the Government. His first discovery was the interesting fact that, com-puring his mileage from Mansfield, Ohio, by the shortest route, the Schator has to spend (and draw therefore from the Treasury) \$530 50 for traveling to Washington!-William Johnston, a member of the House, lives in the same town, but manages to get here for \$440! The Senator, who is one of the most honest men in public life. ins been too busy watching the rasenlity of the House in its expenditure of its own con-tingent fund, to discover this triffing leak out of the Treasury into his own pocket. But this is mere bagatelle. Mr. Senator

Sherman may be readily excused for so trifling an accidental overcharge; but what shall we say of his friend, Mr. Senator "Jun." Lane, of Kansas? That incorraptble worthy lives (according to the official Directory) in the town of Lawrence. comes from there to Washington by the nearest traveled route, and he swears that t costs him two thousand one hundred and sixty dollars. It happens that the Representative from Kansas lives in the same t wn; but by some superior skill of his, he manages to get here at a cost to the Government of only twelve hundred and seventy three dollars and sixty cents.

There is another incorruptible Senator

from the pleasant State of Kansas, known, anto men as Mr. Pomeroy: He is recorded as living in Atchison, forty or fifty miles nearer Washington than Mr. "Jim" Lane but it costs him precisely the same, \$2,150, to get here, while Mr. Wilder, the Kepresentaive living back at Lawrence, can travel the extra fifty miles and get here for nearly half the money; or, to put it accu

rately, for \$1,273 60; But from the Kansas Senators pobods would expect anything else. I was ought to send men of a different stamp, and it must be that the curious facts about their nomical attention to be corrected. Mr. Senator Grimes lives at Burlington, on the Mississippi river; Mr. Senator Harlan lives at Mount Pleasant, just one county west from Burlington; and Mr. Representative Wilson, from the extravagant House, lives at Fairfield, just one county west from Mr. Pleasant. Now it curiously happens that Mr. Senator Grimes charges the Government \$1.515 84 for traveling here from Bur-lington; and Mr. Senstor Harlan \$1,606 46 from Mr. Pleasant; while Mr. Representative Wilson is able to get here from Fair-field, just beyond both the economical Sen-ators, for \$982, 40.

It has been seen that Mr. Representative Wilder could get to Washington from Kan-sas for \$1,273 69; and that Mr. Representative Wilson could get here from Iowa for \$982 40; but it costs that paragon of Sen-atorial modesty and virtue, Mr. Doolittle of Wisconsin. \$2,160 to get here from Ra cine, on the lower coast of Lake Michigan. almost down to Chicago! I will undertake to get there, without the use of any of the dead-head tickets which the Senator has in his pocket, and stopping every night to sleep at a first class hotel, for the odd sixty dollars; and so leave him the round twenty-

one hundred for stealings!
These are all the items of the Senatorial leage account I have been able to procure. I called at the proper quarter for more, but was plea antly told that they were constrain-ed to regard the accounts of the Senators with the Government, left in the hands of officers of the Senate, as privatel . pen, however, to know a way in which the can be shown to be not private; and I may have occasion yet to return to draw from fresh illustrations of Senatorial virtue and

AGATE. A "Loyal" Paper Abusing the Boldlers.

The "hayal" Cincinnati Times, in noticing the 187th Regiment O. V. I., which passed through that city last Saturday, thus abuses the gallant men who have gone to the front in obedience to President Lincoln's last call:

"We would like to inquire why it is that a person takes to strong drink as soon as he dons army blue. The opinion seems to very generally obtain among soldiers, that to be soldiers, they must exhibit a certain amount of swaggering bruta ty; must drink, must utter tearful oaths, must indolge in observe language. Why cannot they be gentlemen as well as soldiers?"

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decison of the Commissioner of In ternal Revenue, the presentation of a will for probate, application for the appointment of administrators and guardians, do not require stamps. The probate of wills, letters of administration, and bonds of execu tors, administrators, guardians and trustees, are subject to stamp duty, as is also the appraisal or inventory of the estate, being an appraisal of value. But all other proceedings, such as petitions, orders, no tices, certificates and affidavits used in the settlement of the estate, are exempt.

For thirty years Wm. Lloyd Garrison, the editor of the Boston Liberator, was an avowed disunionist. His paper had this motto: "The American Union—a league with hell and a covenant with death," He motto: "The American Union-a with hell and a covenant with death, has lately sent to the President a painting most appropriately entitled, "Waiting for the Hour," which the latter acknowledges in an affectionate letter, directed to "My dear Garrison." The latter feit that the hour he so long waited for, that was to witness the destruction of the Union, had come. come.

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